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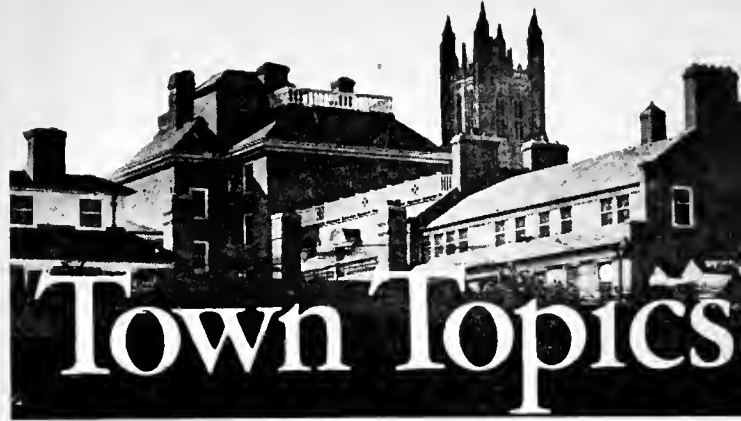
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WE NOMINATE

Harry M. Kinnell, English-born successor to Walter R. Bourne as professional at the Springdale Golf Club. Selected from a field of 78 applicants for the position vacated by Bourne, the 42-year old Kinnell, the son of a well-known Scottish internationalist and the fourth member of his clan to make a career of golf, has in the space of five months demonstrated to town and gown that he belongs in the front rank of links instructors and has compiled a record of successes that stamps him Princeton University's "coach of the year."

First sighting American shores in 1930, Kinnell is one of the handful of golfers who have ironed out hooks and slices on three continents. His pre-Springdale affiliations included six years at the St. Nicholas Club, Prestwick, Scotland; three years in "Darkest Africa," at Nairobi, British East Africa; a season at the Ravisloe Country Club, Homewood, Ill.; and a decade at the Edgewood Valley lay-out, LaGrange, Ill.

In making his debut last spring as an intercollegiate mentor, Kinnell came up with the Atlantic Seaboard's outstanding collegiate aggregation, a team that bowled over seven opponents and upheld the East's prestige in the National Championships by finishing fourth, the only Eastern squad to place among the "first fifteen." The achievements of Kinnell-tutored golfers in major tournaments speak volumes for his serene philosophy of coaching.

Both the Philadelphia and New York junior titles now belong to Springdaleans, men prepped by Kinnell for their brilliant tourney showings. Edward P. Travis Jr., the Metropolitan champion, played three rounds of golf in three years with the Navy and a fortnight before he stroked his way to glory was as rusty as the proverbial garden-gate. One complete lesson and 18 holes of play with Kinnell performed miracles for Travis' short game. It was a sensational second shot, landing seven feet from the pin on the 19th green, that produced a birdie three and Travis' margin of victory.

For his patient understanding in working daily with golfers ranging in age from 13 to 70; for his ability to arouse in others his enthusiasm for a sport demanding well night perfect coordination of nerves and muscles; for his refusal to step into the spotlight that he feels rightfully belongs to his successful pupils; he is TOWN TOPICS' candidate for

**PRINCETON'S
MAN OF THE WEEK
AUGUST 4-10, 1946**

Town Topics

Published Every Friday Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township.

Advertising Rates on Application

Box 371

Princeton, New Jersey

Vol. I, No. 21

August 4-10, 1946

Topics of the Town

The Lions Roar Louder. Although many a Princeton civic organization would like to be publicity-minded, few see much in print about their activities. Reasons for this are numerous, but principal among them is an apparent lack of time on the part of most groups to make sure the press has regular and well-presented news of its activities.

Princeton's Lions Club, whose members take turns writing a weekly bulletin on Lion activities, is currently among the lead in organizations whose aims and accomplishments are readily known to the public. Copies of the bulletin (started by energetic John Archer, now in charge of R.C.A.'s personnel director, Charles A. Hurford) are mailed weekly to the press, giving the club widespread newscoverage.

Last week, Lion President Joseph J. Redding named these committee chairmen for the coming 12 months:

Lawrence D. Healy, attendance; Louis R. Fanget, constitution and by-laws; Joseph J. Krieger, conventions; James McGuire, finance; Rev. Guy A. Bensing-er, Lions education; John Vandenberg, membership; Frederick L. Creager, program; Charles A. Hurford, publicity and bulletin; W. Fred Crandall, boys and girls activities; Chester A. Page, citizenship, James F. Pace, civic improvement; John A. Archer, community betterment; Irwin Weiss, education; Dr. Joseph C. Hiden, health; Harold Frazee, safety; and H. P. Petronzzini, sight.

Note (without rancor) to the Rotary Club: Publicity machinery, similarly

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geared to relate week by week the activities of Princeton's other leading service organization, would benefit the entire community. It is of no little value to a town to know what its business and professional men, who have banded together into a club organized for community betterment, think and do about such matters.

Einstein Won't Tell. From Berlin last weekend came a cable to Dr. Albert
(Continued on page four)

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Sports in Short

A Lot of Baseball. Nearly four hours after the Witherspoon Social Club and Clint's Clowns had teed off against each other at University Field Saturday afternoon, the Witherspoon nine pushed across three runs in the top of the 11th inning. Few minutes later, it blanked the Clowns in their half of the frame, took home an 11-8 victory.

In between, there was a little of everything that Abner Doubleday originally thought of at Cooperstown a century ago and a few other plays that didn't occur to him. But by & large, it was pretty good baseball and certainly constituted a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon. Among other things, it showed that a community of this size ought to have baseball on a Summer Saturday.

The score was tied four times—at 1-1, 4-4, 7-7 and 8-8 before the Witherspoon aggregation broke up the contest with its three-run splurge. The spirit of the day was best typified by the comment of one fan when the third deadlock had just occurred after a rally by the Clowns. Said he: "The folks is as good as the people—everybody has got seven."

Outstanding player of the day was young Jim Carter, who pitched for Morrill Shepherd's high school nine last Spring. Carter, a husky teen-ager who can eye the six-foot mark with ease, worked all 11 innings for the victors under a hot sun.

He showed good control, ample speed and a nice-breaking curve. His slightly unorthodox windup, which gives the impression for a moment that he is going to hurl a discus instead of a baseball, was intriguing to watch. Naturally spotty support cost him most of his eight runs, but there was never any doubt about his ability. At the plate, he whaled away with considerable success, hit one towering triple beyond the score board in left field.

Junior Baseball. Princeton's up-and-coming Y.M.C.A. has announced plans for the formation of still another summer baseball league—this one for boys from nine to 14 years of age. Teams will be organized on a neighborhood-group basis and games will probably be

played three mornings a week on Princeton University's Brokaw Field.

The following organizations are being asked to sponsor squads: Lions Club, Rotary Club, V.F.W., Engine Company No. 1, Hook and Ladder Company, Engine Company No. 3, Jugtown Community Club, Knights of Columbus, American Legion, P.O.S. of A. and Odd Fellows.

Tennis Tournaments. While the nation's Davis Cuppers and candidates for "First Ten" rankings head for eastern grass court classics, male tennis enthusiasts in and around Princeton will join

(Continued on page eight)

I AM 20 (WEEKS) OLD AND DESPERATE! If I don't find a place to live before September I'll have to leave Princeton and my Daddy will have to write his thesis without me. Mother, Dad and I will take anything—house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished, for a month or permanently. Please help me! Call 744-J, 2 College Road. Robby Cooper.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page two)

Einstein, one of the first of the "non-Aryan" scientists to leave Germany when Adolf Hitler began his infamous purge. The message was an invitation to the world-famed mathematician to rejoin the German Academy of Science, from which he had been dropped in 1933.

Dr. Frank Aydelotte, director of the Institute for Advanced Study where Dr. Einstein continues his work as professor emeritus, reported the great mathematician preferred not to reveal the nature of his answer. The latter's brief comment: "That is for them to say at the other end."

Dr. Aydelotte pointed out that the invitation to foreign membership in the Academy was purely honorary, does not for a minute mean that Princeton's best known citizen will go back to the Old World. Spiked, too, was the rumor that Russia had invited the white-haired wizard to spend the rest of his days in Stalingrad, working and living with Soviet scientists.

Criticism Invited. For the next 60 days, patients at Princeton Hospital will be invited to comment on the service they receive while convalescing. A specially-prepared questionnaire will be given bedside circulation; replies may be either signed or anonymous.

Topics covered will include nursing and housekeeping services, the quality and quantity of the food served, the administrative staff courtesies extended. Sample questions: "Were your flowers arranged and freshened?" "Was the telephone operator courteous at all times?" Ample space for random comments will also be included.

Said the hospital, possibly thinking of the long hours its "guests" spend lying in bed wishing they were elsewhere, "patients are in a perfect position to be of assistance . . ."

On the Road to Recovery. Two Princetonians well-known in athletic circles
(Continued on page seven)

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Calendar of the Week

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th

- 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
 9:30 a.m.: Episcopal Service, Marquand Transept, University Chapel.
 10:00 a.m.: Princeton United Meeting, Society of Friends, School of Public and International Affairs Building, University Campus.
 10:30 a.m.: Rehearsals for Volunteer Summer Choir, Trinity Episcopal Church.
 11:00 a.m.: Union Service, the First and Second Presbyterian Churches and the Princeton University Chapel; Sermon, the Rev. Dr. John F. Jansen, of the First Presbyterian Church, Flemington; First Presbyterian Church.
 Sermon, the Rev. Alan T. Welford, Visiting University Fellow from Cambridge, England; Trinity Episcopal Church.
 Sermon, the Rev. Lynn H. Corson, Methodist Church.
 "Love", Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
 12:00 a.m.: House-to-House Collection of Salvage Paper, sponsored by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.
 8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

MONDAY, AUGUST 5th

- 6:15 Baseball: Twin-M League: Princeton vs. Kingston, Brokaw Field, University Campus.
 6:30 p.m.: Tennis: Opening of Princeton's Men's Singles Championship, University Courts.
 8:30 p.m.: Outdoor Movies, featuring sports shorts and cartoons, part of Princeton Playgrounds' Program; High School Athletic Field.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6th

- 6:00 p.m.: Princeton Evening Recreation Softball League: Jugtown Community Club vs. American Legion; Cenerino's vs. Ramblers; Annex vs. Gobs.
 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.: Water Follies, featuring Buster Crabbe, Princeton Junction Swimming Pool.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7th

- 6:00 p.m.: Princeton Community Y.M.C.A. Senior Softball League: R.C.A. vs. Phantom's; Walker-Gordon vs. Opinion Research; Jugtown Community Club vs. College Board; Cenerino's vs. Gobs; Heyden Chemical vs. American Legion.
 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.: Water Follies, featuring Buster Crabbe, Princeton Junction Swimming Pool.
 8:00-10:00 p.m.: Juan Lopez, Veterans' Administration Representative, available for consultation; Community Service Center, 130 Nassau Street.
 8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8th

- 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Juan Lopez, Veterans' Administration Representative, available for consultation; Community Service Center, 130 Nassau Street.
 9:00-11:00 p.m.: Block Dance, part of Princeton Playgrounds' Adult Evening Recreation Program; High School Athletic Field.

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Shuren & Shuren	17	16
Macauley & Macauley	16	17
Caplan & McHugh	14	19
Cooper & Cooper	14	19
Frazee & Frazee	14	19
Weingart & Weingart	10	23
Hoagland & Hoagland	10	23

CLASS B LEAGUE

(As of July 29th)

	W	L
Tigers	20	7
Jets	18	9
Kids	16	11
Cousins	10	17
Jokers	10	17
Rookies	7	20

ATTENTION, ALL BOWLERS!

Organization Meeting, August 19th, at 9:00 p.m., for formation of new Princeton Major League for A Bowlers. Play in league will open in second week of September, with six teams battling for league title. Anyone with "A" average eligible to compete.



THE PRINCETON RECREATION CENTRE

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

Centennial Summer (Friday, Saturday) seeks to duplicate the hit picture, "Meet Me in St. Louis," the gay film about the 1904 Exposition. This one is set in Philadelphia, when that city held its centennial celebration in 1876. Both productions are musicals with much color, but there the similarity ends, for this one is slow, labored and without humor.

Easy to Wed (Sunday through Wednesday). Van Johnson, believe it or not, sings and dances in his latest outing, a Technicolored extravaganza with a farcial plot. Mixed up in the nonsensical goings-on are Mr. J., Swimming Star Esther Williams, Comedians Keenan Wynn and Lucille Ball. It's a lavish, frequently amusing, hot weather dish.

Renegades (Thursday, Friday, Saturday). Princetonians have gone so heavily for Westerns at the Garden that they are now making their appearance on occasion in the Playhouse. The scenery in effective color photography and the period costumes are assets, but the plot is not appealing and holds the interest only when the action is fast. Evelyn Keyes, Larry Parks and Willard Parker are the principals.

The Garden

Dressed to Kill (Friday, Saturday) is a Sherlock Holmes story with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce in the leading roles as always. This time, both the police and the underworld are seeking three mysterious music boxes in which some thoughtful soul tantalizingly has hidden engraving plates for making counterfeit money. Of middling entertainment value.

Hurricane (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday) was first released in November, 1937, and starred Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour, who were even then Hollywood prototypes of the male and female body beautiful. The acting is by now woefully poor, but the action makes up for some of the lapses.

The Walls Came Trumbling Down (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) puts Lee Bowman and Marguerite Chapman into a whodunit, as she seeks a missing Leonardo da Vinci painting, he, a killer. Two murders, an eerie graveyard scene and plenty of battling among the principals help hold the interest in a run-of-the-mill mystery.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page four)

this week were on the road back to good health. From Montclair, word came that R. Kenneth Fairman was at last "out of danger." For a breathless six days, friends here waited for bulletins as the former three-sport athlete fought off a vicious streptococcal leg infection which resulted from a deep gash he sustained at Culver Lake while building a stone wall. With the good news of assured recovery came the knowledge that weeks of convalescence lie ahead.

It was May 13 when Delos "Dutch" Schoch, Princeton crew coach, fell from a truck while returning one of the varsity shells to the boat house. Only on Tuesday did he leave Princeton Hospital, having recovered from badly cracked vertebrae.

Utah Bound. This Friday, 65 Princeton scientists gather at the Princeton Inn to honor Professor Henry Eyring, for next week Dr. Eyring, a member of Princeton University's department of chemistry since 1931, heads West to assume his new duties as Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Utah.

A native of Mexico, the dean-designate, one-time winner of the coveted Annual Award of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, has been one of the most prolific writers among this community's men of science. He has written his own textbooks, collaborated in the preparation of others and has contributed some 120 articles to scientific journals.

Miscellany. The Rev. Dr. John A. Mackay, Seminary president, is in South America until October . . . Mayor Minot C. Morgan, Jr. returns this weekend from three weeks' vacation, should find

that no municipal troubles have piled up on his doorstep during his absence.

Mrs. Muriel K. Sneddon, a member of the staff of the Princeton Hospital since 1930, has been named directress of nurses . . . she succeeds Miss Martha Magowan, now on the staff of the Great Barrington, Mass., hospital .

Marketers, Inc. reports that a comparative price analysis of 20 key food items in Princeton and New York shows costs 5½ percent cheaper here . . . however, prices in Princeton on these same 20 foods rose 20 percent in July, went up 25 percent in New York . . . meat is reported "plentiful," and one butcher said sales had fallen off 60 percent since the Marketers went into action.

Four boys escaped from the Jamesburg Reformatory Tuesday night, led Messrs Chasko, Murray, Anderson and Campbell of the Borough and Township Police Departments a merry chase throughout town between 2 and 4 o'clock Wednesday morning . . . one of the youngsters was finally nabbed.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

(Continued from page three)

battle on the University's clay courts for local titles. The singles tournament, entries for which have closed, will open on Monday (August 5th), with doubles combinations squaring off in their first round on August 12th.

Bowling Brevities. With two of the three summer championships already decided, plans are well in hand for the formation of a new major circuit for Princeton's A Bowlers. The new loop's organization meeting is scheduled for the Recreation Centre the evening of August 19th and competition will get under way September 9th. In order to qualify for the exclusive A bracket, a bowler must have an average of 170.

A man-and-wife combination, Judy and John Bernath, waltzed away with the diadem in the Summer Mixed Doubles, capturing 24 out of 33 starts for a winning percentage of .727. Deadlocked in the runner-up position, 60 percentage points below the victors' pace, were two teams, Gilda DeVido and Don Snyder, and Alice Flood and Tony Amalfitano. Third-place honors went to Thelma Swain and Dick Edwards, who won 19 games while losing 14.

Members of the red-hot Engineer trio, title-winners in the six-team A League race, were Joseph Trani, Louis Fanget and Peter Pranis. The first-named, on the last night of tourney firing, rolled a 245 game, the highest game score of the summer months.

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